



HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Wells Fargo guard Barry Kateridge gives his and other guards' names to a New York policeman after a Wells Fargo armored truck, above, was held up Wednesday by three armed men who escaped with \$1.4 million in cash receipts. The truck, was robbed as it returned from the Aqueduct Race Track. (AP Wirephoto)

VIETNAM REDS COUNTING ON WAR PROTESTS IN U.S.

See Faster Peace On Own Terms

Lodge Warns 'Majority' Is Backing Nixon

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong made it plain today they were counting on growing protests in the United States to speed the end of the Vietnam war on their terms.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the North Vietnamese they were harboring "false expectations." He said "The great majority of the American people support President Nixon as he seeks a just peace."

This exchange took place at the 42nd weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks while opponents of the war in the United States marshaled their forces for a massive demonstration this weekend.

'SPEECH FOR WAR'
Nixon's Nov. 3 broadcast was denounced by North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy as "A speech for war."

He said Nixon's declaration "has aroused a strong wave of protest in American public opinion."

"It is certain the American people will oppose with increasing vigor the Nixon administration's policy of aggression," he continued.

In the meantime, Hanoi's man warned, North Vietnam will not modify its demand for a unilateral U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and the overthrow of the Saigon government. If Nixon refuses to comply he said, "the people of the world will certainly strengthen their solidarity with the Vietnamese people."

Lodge accused the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies of preferring "propaganda to making practical progress toward peace."

"You continue to rely on false expectations about events in the United States and South Vietnam rather than on joining us in seeking a settlement with justice for all parties," he declared.

As evidence of American support for Nixon, Lodge cited a House of Representatives resolution backed by 301 congressmen who he said declared their "support for the President in his efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam."

The U.S. envoy also cited letters of encouragement from 59 of the 100 members of the Senate. He called the House resolution "remarkable" and said the two together represented "a very unusual event."

CITES FLEXIBILITY
"Let me say," Lodge added, "that our strength as a nation does not mean that we are inflexible. We ask you to match our flexibility and desire for peace now. Join us in serious negotiations."

Ambassador Pham Dong Lam of South Vietnam delivered a 3,000-word rejection of Hanoi's charge that the "Vietnamization" program is "a scheme to prolong the war."

"The Government of Vietnam is only searching for a just and



FALL FASHIONS BY PROTESTERS: This is the latest in Students for Democratic Society fashions as shown Wednesday on the University of Houston campus where a small group of the students held a meeting protesting the presence

of recruiters for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Left is the Cuban influence in campus fashions, center is the comic Uncle Sam and at right is the banana revolution theme complete with a real banana stuck in the hat. (AP Wirephoto)

'Professionals' Flee With \$1.37 Million

Armored Car Robbed In NY

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was a most professional job," said the police official heading the investigation of the \$1.37 million Wells Fargo armored car hold-up by three gunmen—the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history. "They were very cool."

"There were times they could have shot the guards, particularly the one who went for his gun," added Deputy Inspector Thomas J. Gleason. "But they didn't."

Wednesday's daring daylight theft of Aqueduct Race Track receipts was nearly foiled by an unidentified housewife who became suspicious when she peered out her window and saw three men not in uniform transferring money bags to a car.

Her call to police brought patrol cars to the scene minutes after the bandit trio had roared off with the stolen money, leaving the three Wells Fargo guards handcuffed inside their truck.

The cash haul surpassed the \$1,219,218 taken in the 1950 Brinks robbery in Boston and in U.S. history is exceeded only by the theft of \$1,551,277 from a U.S. mail truck in Plymouth, Mass., on Aug. 12, 1962.

Robbers got \$7 million in cash in a train robbery in Britain in August 1963.

Frank Basil, president of the New York Racing Association, said the loss was insured by Aqueduct and Wells Fargo.

The day for the armored truck crew began routinely when they left the track in Queens at 11:33 a.m. and began the drive to the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. at 23 Wall St. in lower Manhattan.

They were carrying approximately \$1.4 million representing receipts from Monday and Tuesday. The Monday receipts had not been deposited because banks were closed Tuesday for Veterans Day.

Locked in the back riding shotgun was Barry Kateridge, 25. The driver, James Kerrigan, 50, and crew chief, Thomas Rafferty, 35, were up front. Each carried a holstered sidearm.

STOPS FOR FOOD
They drove to Pine and Fulton streets in Brooklyn where they stopped so Rafferty could eat. His partners remained in the locked truck.

When Rafferty returned he

was followed by three armed men in their 30's. As Kateridge opened the door, the guards said, the trio jumped him and Kerrigan went for his gun.

"If you want to live to enjoy your pension, drop that thing now," the robbers warned. With guns at Rafferty's back and head they added, "Don't make a move or we'll kill him."

They disarmed the guards, handcuffed them in the rear and placed canvas bags over their heads. Then one of the robbers drove the truck two blocks to a quiet residential street where a 1968 Chevrolet was waiting.

TWO BAGS OVERLOOKED
Hurriedly they transferred 10 bags filled with bills—mostly used, dirty currency that could easily be passed. They left eight bags of coins and two other bags of bills they apparently overlooked.

Then they took off in the getaway car, later discovered to have been stolen two days earlier in the Bronx. Roadblocks were set up when a car fitting the description was seen heading for downtown Brooklyn but the bandits escaped.

They drove to Pine and Fulton streets in Brooklyn where they stopped so Rafferty could eat. His partners remained in the locked truck.

When Rafferty returned he

'March Against Death' Tonight

Three-Day Protest Begins; Army Stands Ready

By JOSEPH E. MOHRBAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first of a long file of marchers steps off tonight in a two-day procession that war protest leaders hope will culminate in the most massive peace demonstration in the history of the republic.

While order and tranquility have been promised, the Army stands ready.

The stated goal of the protesters, converging on the capital from across the land, is to convince President Nixon the overwhelming majority of the American people want the war in Vietnam ended now.

But the President has said a "great, silent majority" is on his side and he and his spokesmen insist the foreign policy of the United States will not be altered by street parades.

FRIENDLY FOES
With a last-minute display of unity between protest planners and the government, much of the tension that had built up in preparation for the three days of demonstrations seemed to dissipate.

But while optimism about nonviolence was being voiced on all sides on the eve of the protests, some 9,000 riot-trained soldiers were deployed around Washington, ready to move to protect the seat of government if the Justice Department—and Nixon—conclude things have gotten out of hand.

As the New Mobilization and Vietnam Moratorium committees feverishly worked out major details of the three-day campaign, the first of what protest leaders have predicted will be 250,000 demonstrators were trickling into the wet, chilly capital. A critical problem: billeting for tens of thousands as yet unaccommodated.

An outside chance of Washington's first snow hung over the beginning of the 40-hour "march against death," scheduled to get under way shortly after dark tonight.

Single-file, marshaled by their own kind, told to obey all traffic rules, they will trudge from Arlington Cemetery across Mon-



HEAVY LOAD: Unidentified soldier of U.S. First Cavalry Division is drenched with sweat as he waits for helicopter to carry him into battle against North Vietnamese headquarters northwest of Saigon, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Students Vote For Bookstore

Referendum Held On U-M Campus

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan students voted 3,230 to 833 in a Tuesday referendum to pay a \$5 deposit each toward establishment of a campus bookstore to be run by a committee of six students and three faculty members.

The \$5 deposits are expected to raise \$150,000 for operating capital next year, to be added to a \$100,000 fund allocated by the university's regents.

The 9,000-student turnout for the referendum was described as larger than usual for the 35,000 student body.

Also approved in the referendum by a 6,415 to 2,445 vote was a resolution calling for student control over any new fees earmarked for construction of university facilities.

The administration plans a \$7 per semester fee over 11 years to finance a new intramural sports building.

A resolution calling for immediate unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam was approved 5,979 to 2,438.

The bookstore issue resulted from a long and bitter dispute between students and regents.

Regents offered last Sept. 29 to establish a campus bookstore to be run by the administration. Students reacted angrily, demanding a student-run store with discount prices.

BUILDING OCCUPIED
Students invaded a regents' meeting to press their demands and on Sept. 25 several hundred took over the Life Science, Science and Arts Building in a demonstration supporting their demands. Police arrested 108 of them.

On Oct. 14, the regents reversed themselves and approved a campus bookstore under student control, since they will have a six-to-three majority on the operations committee.

Viet Dead Listed On Picket Signs

Parents Don't Want Names Used

JACKSON (AP) — Some Jackson County parents whose sons were killed in Vietnam plan to seek a federal court order prohibiting the use of their sons' names on picket signs carried by war protesters in Washington.

Milton Fracker of Jackson, organizer of the effort said 16 parents have signed the petition so far. Fracker said the group plans to take the petition to federal court in Detroit, although no legal papers have been drawn up.

Fracker's son, Douglas, an 18-year-old Marine lance corporal, was killed in February 1968 during the Communist Tet Offensive in Vietnam.

"I can't see holding up these names as if they were sheep led to slaughter," said Fracker, 43, an ex-paratrooper from World War II and a musical in-

strument repairman. "Maybe some of them were, but Douglas wasn't."

Fracker said he began his campaign after hearing that a Michigan delegation to Saturday's antiwar demonstration in Washington planned to carry signs bearing the names of Michigan war dead.

Fracker and other members of a local American Legion post began telephoning parents of the

30 Jackson County servicemen killed in Vietnam at 7 p.m. Wednesday night.

By midnight they had collected 16 signatures. Fracker said only one person contacted turned them down. He said others planned to sign the petition today.

The parents of one dead serviceman and the mother of another told a newsman they got out of bed when contacted at

their home in Concord and drove the 13 miles into Jackson to sign the petition.

"I think the Reds are exploiting these boys' names," said one parent.

"I hate the idea. I didn't give anybody permission to use my son's name," said Mrs. Wayne L. Bowen of Jackson. Her son Ralph, a helicopter pilot, was killed in Vietnam in October 1967.



TIGHT SITUATION: New York policemen unlock handcuffs on Wells Fargo guard Thomas Rafferty after \$1.37 million was stolen from the Wells Fargo armored car to which Rafferty was assigned. Three gunmen approached the truck as Rafferty returned from lunch, handcuffed him and his two fellow guards to the truck, and made off with the cash. The haul was the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history. The money represented two days' receipts of the Aqueduct Race Track and was on its way to a bank.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Awakening The State Department

Imagine a salesman out on the road for the ABC Company losing out on a substantial order to the DEF Company.

He is not entirely certain but suspects the customer preferred the DEF model because of some minor interior difference in engineering.

He reports this to his boss, the district sales manager.

The next day our ABC man is beaten out on another order by the GHI Company. This time our ABC representative is fairly positive that GHI's exterior design caught the prospect's eye.

This report goes in to the district sales manager.

The third day our ABC man, now becoming a bit punchy, drops an order to his JKL opposition because the latter beat him on a small, unit price variance.

The district sales manager receives this sad news promptly.

Our district manager passes the reports on to the assistant sales manager who, in turn, shuffles them to the general sales manager, and in due course the vice president for sales receives the messages.

Our sales vice president, thereupon, dispatches the first report to the engineering vice president. The product designer gets the second report. The production manager is handed the third.

Their comments are solicited by the sales vice president.

Without taking up undue space to recount how these three men send the reports down the line in their departments and get back an explanation, our salesman's dilemma eventually is thrashed out in a conference between the sales vice president, the engineering vice president, the product designer and the production manager.

What evolves from the conference depends on how the four executives read the smoke signals from the field.

If business overall is rocking along for ABC, the decision may likely be to replace the salesman.

If the entire industry of which ABC is a part is experiencing similar results, our salesman's reports may be written off as the same bad luck everyone is encountering.

Unless, however, other salesmen in the ABC team are reporting a somewhat identical

reception, the conference may easily conclude there is nothing to bring before the ABC president at this time.

Fortunately for themselves, most companies do not operate in the hypothetical fashion above sketched, or if they do, this paper shuffling procedure does not go on unduly long.

If they did, the bankruptcy courts would be working overtime.

We believe the reader would agree that American security ranks higher than the individual fates of ABC, DEF and others, but this hypothetical painted for ABC is exactly how the U.S. State Department functions.

Supposedly the Department at any given moment should be able to advise the President on what the situation is in Bolivia, France, Italy, Tunisia or elsewhere, and to have whatever possible answers may be available.

Between the paper shuffling and the interminable conferences from one official layer to the next, the Secretary himself does not know what's going on.

Every President since FDR's day has felt himself as regarding foreign affairs like the outfielder who does not start to chase the ball until it is overhead.

John F. Kennedy, made painfully aware of the nature of the Castro movement in Cuba long after it was too late to act on the original field reports to the State Department, called it "a bowl of jelly."

His ambassador to India, John Kenneth Galbraith, said of it, "The State Department to a remarkable degree is the sum of less than its parts." Galbraith found one way to stir action on his reports. He laced them with profanity and naughty words. This corruption of the conventional gobbledegook terminology would move somebody out of his chair at Washington.

Not that the Department lacks for able men. Its Foreign Service Officers are under fierce competition to be hired.

But once in harness, the war horse quickly turns into a plow horse. Nobody dares to venture a solitary opinion nor to act for fear of losing out on the next promotion.

Consequently, the committee system is all prevailing. Discretion is the keynote.

This irony of good men and a creaky system possibly works all right for sideline affairs, but for emergencies and the large problems it is like having one fire extinguisher in the Whitecomb hotel.

From FDR up to today, every President has sidestepped this failure by appointing one or more special assistants to track foreign developments for him. Another device is to push a different cabinet member into State's domain. Kennedy and, more especially, Johnson relying upon MacNamara, the Defense Secretary, is a prime example.

Much as he would prefer to invigorate State to what it should be, Nixon, like his predecessors, lacks the time to clean and re-oil its rusty machinery. As a special advisor, Henry Kissinger is Nixon's primary counselor rather than Secretary Rogers.

There is one hopeful sign that State may be reactivated to meaningful useage.

In the Johnson Administration, Congress took a stab at unfreezing the personnel policy which immobilizes State.

The FSO Association lobbied this into a pigeonhole and Congress dropped the matter.

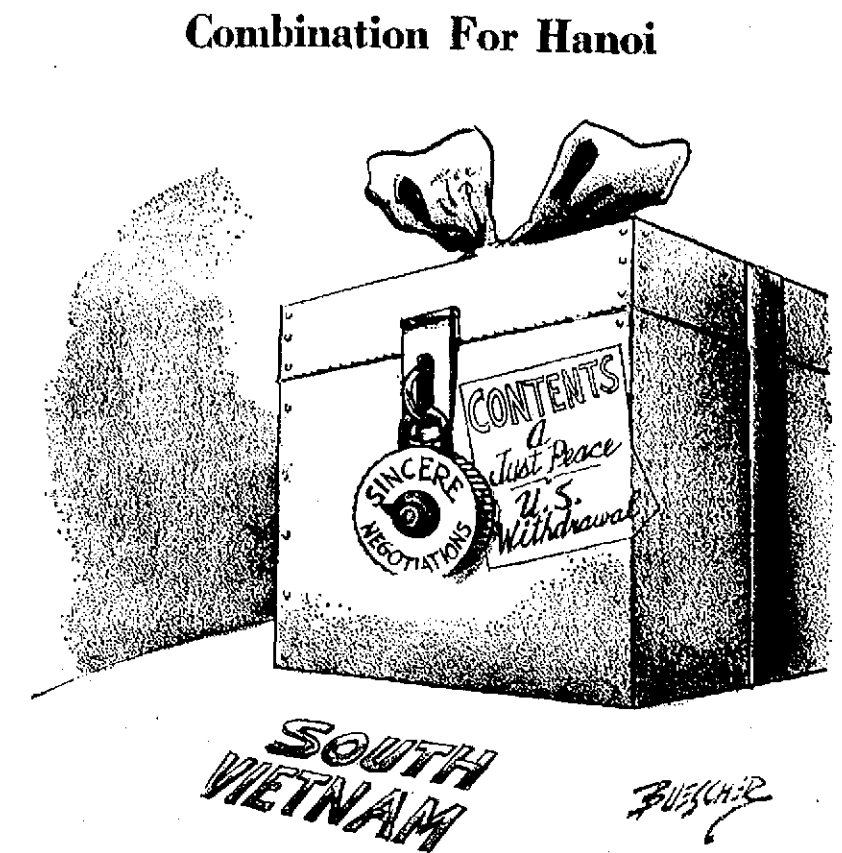
A Young Turk movement within the FSO ranks now seeks Nixon's support for a statutory overhaul of that policy.

He favors the idea and as soon as the FSO can give him an acceptable modification of the current ground rules, Nixon is expected to push for Congressional action.

The special assistant method which every President from FDR to Nixon has relied upon has its perils. It can move quickly, but it is a bird's eye view of one or two men trying to scan a vast horizon.

State has the manpower, but keeps its people in blinders.

What is needed to cope with today's fast pace is some team fire and speed.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LINCOLN BOARD OKAYS REZONING OF PROPERTY
—1 Year Ago—
Rezoning of two pieces of property in adjoining Glenn Acres Subdivision on Reinhardt drive south of Glenford road was approved last night by the Lincoln township board.

Accepting the township planning commission's recommendation, the board voted to rezone a 12-lot parcel in the subdivision from planned development to residential classification. The 12 irregularly-shaped lots are owned by Bill and Ardis Bloom and Raymond and Gladys Hauch. The board also voted to rezone from industrial to residential 1.8 acres of land owned by Glenford Realty, Inc. The parcel adjoins the west boundary of the subdivision. Rezoning of the two parcels was approved earlier by the planning commission after hearings.

CRASH RATE IN COUNTY CLIMBS
—10 Years Ago—
The weather is bad—and it's going to stay that way awhile. That's the weatherman's report today. Meanwhile motorists are driving into each other at about average rate everywhere.

About 25 inches of snow was measured at the twin city airport for the winter's first major snow. "Occasional snow today and tonight," said the weatherman, as he pulled on his galoshes. "It will be mixed with rain or freezing rain," he said, clipping the hood to his parka. "One to two inches additional snow likely," he added, as he put on his gloves. Wrapping his scarf around his neck, he said, "Continued cold. Snow diminishing Saturday to snow flurries." Then he went outside and put chains on his car.

BARODA FARMERS ON WATCH FOR FOX
—25 Years Ago—
Farmers in the Baroda area should be on the lookout for a large, red fox, according to Walter A. Ratter of Baroda, who states that he and a friend saw the fox near the farm buildings on the Craft farm recently, when they were crossing the fields on a rabbit hunt.

Mr. Ratter especially warned farmers with poultry, since foxes are notorious chicken thieves. This is the first fox that has been seen in the rural area round Baroda, Mr. Ratter said.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN
—35 Years Ago—
Harry L. Rimes has been elected chairman of the 1935 Blossom Festival committee. The prominently known St. Joseph retailer has served as

treasurer of the committee for the past few years and is one of the most ardent Blossom Festival boosters in the twin cities. Plans for the big celebration next May already are under way.

102 MILES A HOUR
—15 Years Ago—
Roland Dausfield, St. Joseph, drove his Grand Six Special at the rate of 102 miles an hour during a test on the Niles road, he has announced. Five persons timed the speed trial, he says. During the test, a broken connecting rod went through the side of the motor. Dausfield has piloted his machine in several races this year.

WRITER VISITS HERE
—55 Years Ago—
Miss Zola Gale, well known writer, who has been visiting the George R. McDowell's, has returned to her home in Portage, Wis.

DISAGREEMENT
—75 Years Ago—
It is reported that two of St. Joseph's butchers had an altercation in a saloon over a cow killed by a Vandalaria train. It is said they went at it for blood but neither one was seriously hurt.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — Who was Samuel Gompers?
2 — Who wrote "A Doll's House"?
3 — What do Alan Seeger, Rupert Brooke and Robert Frost have in common?
4 — What is meant by a "Pyrrhic victory"?
5 — To whom does the phrase "Vanishing American" refer?

BORN TODAY
"Treasure Island," "A Child's Garden of Verses," "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
Those are but three of the works of that master storyteller Robert Louis Stevenson, a novelist, poet, essayist.
A sickly child, Stevenson was a tubercular all his life, in spite of which he lived adventurously, traveling widely.
He studied civil engineering and prepared for the bar, but never entered the practice of law.
A trip to Europe in 1878 gave him the material for "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels with a Donkey in the Cévennes." It was while he was in France that he met and later married Mrs. Fanny Osbourne.
In rapid succession he published essays "Virginibus Puerisque" and "Familiar Studies of Men and Books," his "New Arabian Nights" and "Silverado Squatters."
One of his most popular books was "Treasure Island," which brought him fortune and renown. The following year, 1885, saw the publication of "A Child's Garden of Verses," and "Prince Otto."
In 1886 came "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and the historical romance, "Kidnapped," both of which have kept their popularity to this day.
"The Master of Ballantrae" was written at Saranac Lake. The Stevensons then moved to the South Seas and he spent the last five years of his life on Samoa, his beloved island. He died of apoplexy in 1894.
Others born today include Louis Brandeis, Edwin Booth, St. Augustine.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — One of the founders of the American Federation of Labor.
2 — Henryk Ibsen.
3 — All are poets.
4 — A victory won at too great a cost.
5 — American Indian.

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —Where would Judge Clement F. Haynsworth have been as a sitting justice when the Supreme Court decided to make compliance with its school desegregation mandate immediate?

And how will the Supreme Court's firm crackdown against further delay in compliance affect the Senate fight over the Haynsworth nomination to the high court?

The best evidence would seem to indicate that had the South Carolina judge been on the court, he probably would have been the lone dissenter against the stern ruling. Both the precedents cited by the Supreme Court for its final action were opinions reversing Haynsworth — written decisions as a member of the Fourth District Court.

On the second question, the best guess would be that the decision would have a limited effect on the nomination outcome. But if it carries any impact, it probably would be one hurting Haynsworth's chances of confirmation.

Members of the Senate who will vote on the confirmation issue are politicians. And politicians prefer to be with the tide, whenever they can tell which way it's running.

Whatever so-called "middle Americans" may be thinking about the desegregation issue 15 years after the first desegregation order, there now isn't any doubt about which way the Supreme Court is going. Or at what speed.

The Nixon administration may have been willing to dally longer, but the court isn't. And it has been the court, not Congress, which has made the landmark desegregation and "one man, one vote" decisions. This point is not lost on the Senate, and probably will not help Haynsworth.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

I was delighted when one of my readers asked me to describe a typical day in the life of a doctor. She said, "there must be thousands of people who know their doctor intimately and yet have no idea how he copes with professional and personal problems and his obligations as a husband and father."

I cannot describe another doctor's reaction to a day in practice but I can review mine. In order to be objective, the day I chose was the one on which I received the letter. That seems fair.

I returned home at 2:15 a.m. exhilarated by the day of accomplishment, yet fatigued by the many hours of activity.

Let me assure my readers that this is not in the nature of a complaint, for the joys in the practice of medicine are limitless. I am certain that many of my colleagues agree that if they had ten reincarnate lives they would want to be doctors again.

I turned the television on hoping for a bit of news that I might have missed and suddenly found I was totally sorry for having done so. A picture had just ended and on the screen came a "one minute spot." The time now was exactly 3:15 a.m. At this time a 60-second film was devoted to teaching 12-year-olds why not to get involved with drugs and heroin injections. This bit of absurdity finished my day with an awareness of how ridiculously T.V. stations fulfill F.C.C. regulations for educational time on the air. GOOD NIGHT...

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Moving from one city to another, impulsively, for health reasons can be a disaster.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 5 3
♥ 6 4
♦ K 7 5 4 3
♣ A 7 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 7
♥ J 10 9 8 5
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ J

EAST
♠ J 9 2
♥ K 8 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 10 8 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 8 4
♥ A Q 7
♦ A 8 2
♣ A K 9 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
3NT

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

Declarer frequently starts out with one plan of play and later abandons it for another when he discovers that the original plan will not work. This is surely a laudable practice, since it cannot be right to persist in a course of play merely because it looked good at the start.

In fact, in selecting his approach, declarer should attempt to keep his plans flexible so that he will have an alternative method of play available if anything goes wrong. South neglected to do this in today's hand and went down as a result.

West led a heart and East

produced the king, which South very properly ducked. Declarer won the heart continuation and played the ace and another diamond, following low from dummy after West had produced the nine. West returned a heart and South ended with eight tricks for down one.

In effect, South staked the outcome of the hand on a 3-2 diamond break. While it is true that this method of play would have succeeded in the great majority of deals, it nevertheless left something to be desired. South should not have put all his eggs in this one basket.

Instead, he should have won the nine of diamonds with dummy's king in order to ascertain whether the suit was divided 3-2. If East followed suit, he could then guarantee the contract by leading another diamond.

But if, as in the actual case, East showed out, South could look elsewhere from his ninth trick. He could now try to find a favorable spade division, which would give him the hand if it turned out that the spades were divided 3-3.

As soon as East showed out on the king of diamonds, South would lead a low spade from dummy and play low from his hand. His ninth trick would later materialize when dummy's fourth spade became a winner.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Suburbia, observes A. C. Spector, is a region boasting each succeeding year more station wagons and fewer stations.

There's a professor of social psychology at the University of Michigan who specializes in the effects of heredity, environment, and habit.

He cites a fascinating experiment in which young lambs were separated from their mothers a few weeks after birth and divided into two groups. One was confined in a pen with a number of dogs, the other in a pen where a TV set blared out music continuously.

After several weeks the doors of the pens were opened and the young lambs were free to return to their mothers. Not one of them budged.

The lambs in group one obviously preferred to stay with their canine friends; those in the second group ignored their mothers and nestled happily next to the TV set.

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:
Q. Where was the Dutch portrait painter Frans Hals born?

Factograph
An ounce of gold can be stretched into a wire 60 miles long.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co., at its State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49681. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 29, Number 229

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Single copies 10c. Not available where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Twin City
News

CAMERA CLUB GIVES \$17,000 TO HOSPITALS



LIBRARY GROUND-BREAKING: With Mrs. Russell Handy holding shovel, ground was broken Wednesday afternoon for new \$40,000 Sodus township library off Naomi road, Sodus. Mrs. Handy is chairman of library building committee that planned structure since 1963. From left are: William Simaz of Gosnick Construction Co., Benton Harbor, general contractor; Ben Rosenberg, Sodus township supervisor; Donald J. McGrath of D. J. McGrath & Associates, St. Joseph, architect; and Mrs. Henry Rybicki, township librarian. Construction will begin right after Thanksgiving on one-story 36 by 40-foot library with completion scheduled for about March. Building will house 2,600 volumes now placed in Sodus township hall. Site is one acre and owned by township. Building will be brick on three sides and block in rear. Cost will be paid from money saved by library board and annual township grants. No additional township tax is involved. (Staff photo)

Goes For Lifesaving Equipment

Travel, Adventure Film Series Helps Mercy, Memorial

Twin City Camera club surprised local hospital administrators with a \$17,000 gift to purchase life-saving equipment. The gift to Memorial and Mercy hospitals is from proceeds from the highly successful travel and adventure series conducted for the past 21 years by the Camera club.

Leo Dalzell, president of the Camera club, said "it was my pleasure to appoint and work with the committee to seek out the most worthwhile charity in the Twin Cities. It is indeed gratifying that we are able to help the two hospitals, Mercy and Memorial, in their fight against the most deadly disease, heart trouble," he said.

NEWEST EQUIPMENT

Altogether 13 items will be purchased for the two hospitals. Dalzell added "this equipment is the most efficient and the newest that is possible to buy. It is our sincere hope," he continued, "that many lives in this area will be saved through these gifts from our fine club."

Dalzell appointed Dr. L. H. Andrews, DDS, to be chairman of the committee to seek out a charity to receive the funds accumulated from the travel and adventure series. Other members of the committee included Dalzell, Herbert Hein and Arnold Lemke.

The committee met with Dr. Frank H. Bunker and C. T. Loftus, administrator for Mercy hospital and Robert Bradburn, administrator for Memorial hospital.

Mercy hospital, which operates a cardiovascular center, selected seven pieces of equipment including a simultaneous recording, a rapid writer attachment, two pressure amplifiers, electrocardiograph with amplifier, a linear log duplex amplifier and a calibrating baseline monitor.

For Memorial there will be two new electrocardioscopes, two DC pulse defibrillator and two pacemaker alarm monitors. Bradburn said the new units will be placed in the hospital's new intensive care unit.

Dr. Andrews, as chairman of the travel and adventure series said: "The Twin City Camera club is happy to make this contribution to the two hospitals in appreciation of the fine support of our travel and adventure series, by the people of this area."

IT'S AVAILABLE

"We hope that none of our friends will ever need this equipment, but if they do it will be available."

The travel and adventure series is virtually a sellout each year. Every show runs for three nights. Dr. Andrews said the patronage to the series comes from the tri-county area and the committee thought the best way to turn the proceeds back to its friends was to put it into hospital equipment.

The Twin City Camera club was founded in 1933. Several years ago it developed a club house at State and Elm streets in St. Joseph. The two level building includes a small auditorium for showing slides and holding meetings. In the basement is another meeting room, darkrooms and a photo printing facilities.

Fall Is Fatal To Union Man

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Walter D. Wright, 39, Union, Mich., was killed Wednesday when he fell off the trunk of a moving car on a South Bend street.

Wright was born Sept. 3, 1930, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wright.

He is survived by his parents of route 1, Union.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Connolly funeral home, Cassopolis.

Michigan Man Killed In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Michigan soldier was among 27 GIs killed in recent fighting in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Wednesday.

He was Sgt. Gregory Rugenstein, husband of Mrs. Yong S. Rugenstein of Roseville.



\$17,000 FOR HOSPITALS: Entertainment and adventure for audiences of the Twin City Camera club's travel series has been converted into life saving equipment for Memorial and Mercy hospitals. The club donated \$17,000 from proceeds of its shows to the hospital for purchase of equipment to detect and treat heart disease. Left to right, seated: Robert Bradburn, Memorial admin-

istrator; Leo Dalzell, camera club president; and C. T. Loftus, Mercy administrator; standing: Herbert Hein, club publicity chairman; Carter Cook, series treasurer; Arnold Lemke, club delegate; and Dr. L. H. Andrews, chairman of the gift committee of the travel and adventure series. (Staff photo)

Covert Man Appears On Pot Charge

Howard Is Brought Back From Chicago

Luemar Howard, 20, of Route 1, Covert, was to appear in Fifth district court today on a warrant charging him with possession of marijuana, following extradition from Chicago yesterday.

Howard was returned to Berrien county by Benton Harbor Dets. Al Edwards and Sam Watson yesterday. A charge of grand theft of an auto was dropped by Chicago police.

Howard was arrested by Chicago police earlier this week when they discovered he was driving a car stolen from Benton Harbor, the detectives said. He still is wanted by the army as being absent without



LUEMAR HOWARD

leave from military service, they added.

The marijuana charge stems from an arrest last March when Howard was found asleep on a mattress in a basement at 442 Lincoln avenue, Benton Harbor. A substance resembling marijuana was found in the basement.

Unwritten Law Not Law Here

The "unwritten law" actually is on the statute books in Texas, Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick noted, but he told Prisoner William Henry Burrell, 56, he could not apply it in Michigan.

In sentencing Burrell to two to 15 years in prison Monday for the second degree murder of another man in his wife's bed on Christmas morning, 1968, Judge Zick said he was showing more mercy and compassion than in any other case he's had before him.

Burrell told the court he had lost his head and fired three shots at Eugene Hull, 43, of 616 Highland avenue, at the home of his (Burrell's) separated wife, Mrs. Gertrude Burrell, at 723 Payne street, Benton Harbor. Hull was killed, Mrs.

Burrell received a superficial wound on the head.

LETTERS RECEIVED

The judge said he had received "a great many" letters from Burrell's fellow workers, his employer, and his friends and acquaintances asking probation rather than prison for the defendant. Burrell has been employed by Whirlpool Corp. 22 years.

Before passing sentence, Judge Zick said he would make it as light as possible but that he could not see his way clear not to send him to prison.

"We cannot overlook the fact that you shot a man. Otherwise, this court, in effect, would be giving a license to kill to every husband or wife whose spouse was unfaithful."

In another sentence, Judge Zick gave Owen Osborn, 61, of 201 Park street, St. Joseph a three to 10 year prison term for taking indecent liberties with a 13-year-old St. Joseph girl earlier this year.

Girl Listed In 'Poor' Condition

Janet Mounsey, 14, of 366 John street, Benton Harbor, who was shot in the abdomen Tuesday night, was listed in poor condition today at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. She remained in the intensive care unit.

She was shot in the back while attempting to flee from two men on Territorial road. Her sister, Robert, 18, was uninjured when two shots were fired.

She is the fourth person to be wounded since Nov. 5. Another gunshot wound victim, Mrs. Rufus (Hattie) Smith, 30, of 828 Pearl street, was reported in an improved condition today at Mercy hospital.

William W. Butcher, 84, of 526 East Main street, Benton Harbor, was shot in the thigh Nov. 6 and was released from the hospital Monday. A 15-year-old girl was shot in the hand in a pool hall on Fair avenue Nov. 5. Police said there may have been a connection in the shootings of Mrs. Smith and Butcher, who were assaulted by a lone gunman. Two men were involved in the shooting of Janet Mounsey.

Home Siding Fraud Case Out Of Limbo

★ ★ ★
5-Year Delay Unexplained

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Court action was resumed today in Fifth District court after nearly five years of inactivity on criminal charges that were leveled against 16 persons in connection with an

aluminum siding racket in Berrien county in 1964.

Don Basil, identified by Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor as the kingpin in an operation that he said fraudulently obtained some \$3 million worth of mortgages against homes in this

county, came from California to face a charge of uttering and publishing a fraudulent mortgage on a Benton township home.

Basil has been free on \$12,000 bond since he came back from California voluntarily and was arraigned in Benton Harbor Municipal court on the charge on Jan. 6, 1965. Today's court action was a preliminary examination before Judge Paul Pollard.

KEY CASE

Prosecutor Taylor said the outcome of the prosecution against Basil would determine whether he will also renew action against at least nine other persons named in the long-dormant warrants.

Two Twin Cities area men who are free on bonds since being arraigned in connection with the case in August of 1964 are among the nine active defendants, in addition to Basil. They are Dan Flaugh, 217 Hastings and Warren P. Mitchell, 661 Waukonda, both Benton Harbor.

Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office who was a major factor in exposing the operation in 1964, said one of the other original defendants is now dead, two others were convicted and sentenced, and two others were "innocent victims" who now are considered mainly as material witnesses.

Charges of conspiracy in connection with the operation were dismissed some time ago against still another man among the original defendants.

Novikoff said the six months of investigation that culminated in the 1964 charges indicated two firms, All Style Builders and Associated Contractors, had sold and actually applied exterior aluminum siding for an estimated 200 homes in Berrien county alone.

In signing contract forms for the siding jobs, the homeowners unknowingly also signed mortgage forms that were then "witnessed" and notarized and registered with the county registrar of deeds. The mortgage amounts were boosted over the sums the owners had agreed to pay.

After the operations of the two firms were exposed, most of the homeowners who had been duped refused to continue



ROBERT B. HUNGATE



RICHARD H. LONG

Executives Honored By Bendix

Hungate, Long Given Awards

Robert B. Hungate, former manager of Bendix hydraulics division in Shreveport, has won the corporation's achievement award, and his successor, Richard H. Long, has earned the special Bendix award.

The awards were among four presented this week at the corporation's annual executive conference at Southfield, Mich.

Hungate joined the Bendix corporate auditing staff in 1945 and in 1952 was appointed controller of the Hydraulics Division, St. Joseph. He became assistant general manager and controller of the division in 1964 and in 1965 became general manager.

He was promoted to manager of Automotive Electronics part in Baltimore, Md., last month. The division is part of the Bendix Automotive and Automation company.

INDIANA GRADUATE

Hungate is a 1945 graduate of Indiana University where he majored in accounting. He became a certified public accountant in 1951.

The Bendix Automotive and Automation company is an operating group of Bendix, a worldwide manufacturer of electronics, automotive, aviation, space and industrial products.

Long joined the Bendix engineering staff in South Bend in 1939, rising to manager of engineering for the Brake and Steering Division in 1951. In 1962 he was elected vice president and general manager for Bendix Automotive of Canada Ltd., Windsor, Ont., and the

following year he was the subsidiary's president and general manager.

He was promoted to general manager of the Hydraulics Division last month and for the present maintains responsibility for Bendix Automotive of Canada.

He is a 1939 graduate of the University of Cincinnati where he earned a bachelor of science degree in commercial engineering.

(See page 11, col. 7)



DON'T FORGET TITLE: A vehicle title wasn't needed the past five years to purchase Michigan license plates, but it is now. Mrs. Bobbie Bush (left) and Mrs. Carolyn Kirby of the Benton Harbor office of Automobile Club of Michigan display giant-size sample title. You'll need the smaller size to get your 1970 plates which go on sale Saturday. The sample plate held by Mrs. Kirby also is a departure—three letters instead of two—which may make it easier for some to remember their tags. Not all license bureaus will be open Saturday, but the Auto Club office will be open during the morning to sell plates to members only. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

ALLEGAN GETS 1ST FULL-TIME PROSECUTOR



OFFICERS RE-NAMED: These officers of the Berrien County chapter of the Michigan Townships association re-elected at chapter meeting last night in New Buffalo are (from left) Herbert Seeder, Chikaming township, trustee; Edward Broderick, Hagar township, president; Arthur Mould, Niles, vice president, and Mrs. Helen Durlin, New Buffalo, secretary. Ben Rosenberg, Sodus, re-elected a trustee, was absent. (Don Wehner photo)

Townships
Okay Tax
ResolutionsBerrien Officials
Also Oppose
Daylight Time

NEW BUFFALO — Three of four resolutions adopted last night by the Berrien County chapter of the Michigan Townships Association concerned taxes and assessment of property. The fourth opposed the move to revive daylight savings time.

Members representing 18 of Berrien county's 22 townships adopted the four resolutions to be presented for consideration at the state convention Jan. 14-16 in Grand Rapids. They resolve:

1. That action be taken by the Michigan Townships association to promote legislation to insure representation by the townships on the county tax allocation board.

TRAINING SOUGHT

2. That the Michigan State Tax Commission be required to set up training and certification centers at the county level through the county tax or equalization department according to standards to be used throughout the state, thus making it possible for local assessing officers to avail themselves of this training.

3. That the county tax equalization department and the State Tax Commission design their standards of valuation so that a farm property being used for agricultural purposes will be valued as such and not valued according to adjoining properties with a higher, more intensive use.

4. That the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association should promote and support the policy determined by the people of the state of Michigan (in an election) on Nov. 5, 1968 which removed Michigan from observing daylight savings time.

Forrest "Hank" Kesterke, county clerk, advised the township representatives to watch, recommend and promote legislation that will protect their local interests.

Edward Grieger, supervisor of District 1, told those present that the ambulance service contract for the county expires Jan. 19, 1970. He said that at the county budget meeting, no funds were provided to pay any subsidy to private ambulance service firms in order for them to operate.

Grieger said the county ambulance committee, of which he is a member, is going before the board of supervisors Nov. 24 to ask for instructions and guidelines in order to negotiate some sort of contract with the private firms to keep ambulance service running in Berrien county.

OFFICERS REELECTED

Officers for 1970 were unanimously re-elected. They are Edward Broderick, Hagar township, president; Arthur Mould, Niles, vice president; Mrs. Helen Durlin, New Buffalo, secretary, and Ben Rosenberg, Sodus, trustees.

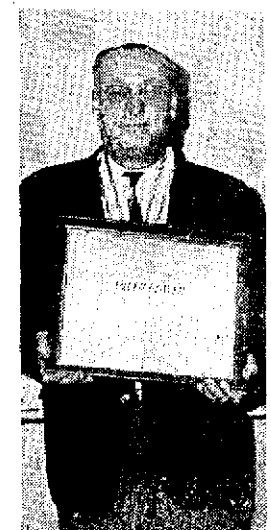
A panel of attorneys discussed township problems regarding administration, ordinances and financial matters. Herbert Seeder was the moderator. Attorneys participating were Theron Childs, Three Oaks; F. A. "Mike" Jones, Benton township; John Spelman, Lincoln township; and Chalmers Ackerman, Three Oaks. The attorneys answered questions from township officials after their talks on duties and problems of supervisors, clerks, treasurers and trustees.

It was voted to change the next regular meeting from Jan. 14 to Feb. 11 because of the state convention. The February meeting will be held in Benton township.

Berrien Medical Group
Buys Drug Abuse Film

★ ★ ★ Available For Loan To Schools ★ ★ ★

"Drug Abuse: The Chemical Bomb," a new motion picture teaching film has been purchased by the Women's Auxiliary to the Berrien County Medical



CLARENCE OATMAN

Decaturite
Honored By
Boy ScoutsOatman Receives
Top Local Award

Clarence Oatman of Decatur was awarded the Silver Beaver award, the highest award presented by a local council, this week during the Fruit Belt Area Boy Scout Council Scouters' appreciation dinner.

The dinner was held at the Western Michigan University Student center. Also presented the Silver Beaver awards were Harold Phelps and Adolph Artmanis, both of Kalamazoo.

The award recognizes the recipient's long and exceptional services to scouting and in civic and other fields of service.

During the presentation Oatman was cited as "Mr. Scouter" of Decatur. He has served in various phases of scouting for the past 15 years and has promoted projects resulting in better community and improved educational programs for young people.

society and placed in the Berrien - Cass Instructional Material center, Berrien Springs. The film is available for loan to schools.

This is the second film purchased by the auxiliary. Mrs. Dean R. Asselin, president, reported. Last year the organization purchased the film, "Marijuana," and made it available to schools in the county.

The latest film was produced with the assistance of Dr. John T. Burroughs, medical director of narcotics education for the Los Angeles district attorney's Youth Advisory council. Dr. Burroughs is also clinical associate professor, department of surgery, University of California.

LATEST FACTS

The film presents the newest medical facts concerning the effects of drugs on the human body and mind, permitting the viewer to weigh these facts for himself.

Mrs. Asselin said the auxiliary is deeply concerned with the danger of drugs to youth. Ordinarily the members of the medical auxiliary would shift to a new project after purchasing the film on marijuana last year but they believe the menace is so great the project should be continued.

The movie gets its name from this theme: "The Unfortunate young person who gets started on drugs finds he is losing his ability to be successful. He is not being accepted by society. The only way now to avoid the reality of his failure is to take more drugs. And down he goes until he is virtually buried alive in a chemical tomb."

QUICK REQUEST

The film has been placed in

the film library in the Berrien County Intermediate school district headquarters at Berrien Springs and within hours it was requested to be shown before a community group.

Mrs. Asselin said the film is available to schools whether or not they are a member of the intermediate school district's film library association.

The auxiliary with 97 members sponsors medical career clubs, donates to medical education foundations and cooperates with the medical society in promoting health education information.

Marijuana
Possession
Is ChargedIllinois Residents
Arrested On I-94

BRIDGMAN — Five Illinois residents demanded examination on charges of possession of marijuana when they appeared before District Court Judge Paul Pollard yesterday.

Judge Pollard set the examination date for Nov. 20. Released on \$1,000 bonds each were Carol Jo Deters, 27, Linda Elaine Stanley, 24, Foinette Paula Meier, 25, and John Donald Danno, Jr., 25, all of Chicago, and Dale Richard Alice, 35, Fairbury, Ill.

The five were arrested by state police from the New Buffalo post at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Troopers said they were on routine patrol on I-94 near Bridgman, when they stopped a car because its rear tail light was burned out and the rear window obstructed by plastic and tape.

Troopers said they observed cigarette papers and a small glass jar containing a shredded green substance believed to be marijuana in the car.

Buy Low Employees
Strike 5 Area Stores

Union employees at five Buy Low supermarkets throughout southwestern Michigan went on strike Wednesday over a dispute on an expired contract.

About 85 members of Local 39 of the AFL-CIO Retail Store Employees Union from Buy Low stores in Benton Harbor, Cansopolis, Dowagiac, South Haven and Three Rivers set up picket lines Wednesday morning. All five stores remained open

and were being run by management personnel.

According to union officials, the contract with Buy Low expired Oct. 31. The main unexpired item was the length of the new contract. Company officials said they offered a two-year agreement.

Most deliveries from suppliers to the stores were not made Wednesday as truck drivers honored the picket lines,



BENEFIT DINNER: Members of the Coloma Youth Group will sponsor a benefit dinner Saturday to help defray medical expenses of Mrs. Kenneth Unruh, wife of the Coloma police chief. From left to right Maurine King, Mike LaVanway and Mary Bohle work out final details for dinner to be held at the high school. Also on the committee is Linda Reis. (Marion Leedy photo)

Dinner To Benefit
Police Chief's WifeColoma Youth Group Plans
Event Saturday

COLOMA — The Coloma Youth Group will sponsor a benefit dinner Saturday to help defray medical expenses for Mrs. Kenneth Unruh, wife of the Coloma police chief.

The spaghetti dinner will be held at the Coloma high school cafeteria between 5 and 9 p.m.

The proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Unruhs for help in paying hospital and medical bills from the extensive and prolonged medical treatments for Mrs. Unruh, who has Hodgkins disease.

The Youth Group is being assisted with the dinner by local and area citizens and organizations.

HELPING SELL TICKETS

Helping with the sale of tickets are Wayne Kreiner of the Coloma police department; Coloma Township Police Chief Jack Page; Gene Ernschaw of the Berrien County Sheriff's Department; Bob Stevens of the Benton Harbor police department; members of the Coloma fire department; Hartford high school teacher Al Stephens; Dwight Nichols of Coloma Harding's Friendly Market; Coloma

Superintendent of Schools William Barrett; and Mrs. Dorothy Nielsen, dietitian for the Coloma schools' hot lunch program.

Hostesses for the dinner will be Mrs. Frank Reis and Mrs. Edward Dill.

Mattawan
Pickle Plant
Chief Named

MATTAWAN — Glaser Grandell Co., Chicago, has named Eugene S. Schoeno to the post of general manager of the firm's pickling processing plant at Mattawan. Schoeno has been production manager of Jewett & Sherman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Greig Must
Quit Law
PartnershipSupervisors Set
\$22,000 Salary,
End Assistant Job

ALLEGAN — Allegan county today has a full-time prosecuting attorney for the first time.

The county board of supervisors yesterday approved unanimously a proposal to make George A. Greig the county's first full-time prosecutor. He will receive a salary of \$22,000, must dissolve his present law partnership, divest himself of private practice and move his offices into the county building.

At present Greig receives \$14,320 per year and has a part-time assistant, James Ainsworth, who also is his partner in private practice. The post of assistant prosecutor, which drew a \$6,000 salary, will be eliminated.

GRIEG'S PROPOSAL

Greig had proposed that the prosecutor be made a full-time office to the board's finance committee which recommended the change to the board of supervisors.

Greig told supervisors he could not continue both as prosecutor and in private practice because of the load in both phases of his work.

Supervisors made the change effective, immediately. Greig will move into the county building after offices are prepared.

Greig was appointed prosecutor in 1968 upon the death of former prosecutor Ervin Andrews and was elected to the office later in the year.

Board Asks
Higher Rate
Of InterestBerrien Bond Issues
Can't Find Buyers

With one bond issue already unsold and uncertainty facing another \$5 million issue for the Lincoln-St. Joseph-Shoreham-Stevensville sewer system, the Berrien public works board appealed yesterday for a boost in the interest limit on municipal bonds.

The board addressed a resolution to area legislators asking their support for a bill now in the legislature that would eliminate the present six per cent ceiling on municipal bond interest. The bill would allow unlimited interest on bonds sold until July of 1971.

YEAR-END DEADLINE

Thomas Sinn, county planning director, said the \$5-million bond issue to finance the sanitary sewer system for the suburban area south of St. Joseph is scheduled for bid openings about mid-December. The project must be underway before December 31 to qualify for a grant under the State Clean Water plan.

Sinn noted that bonds for a Three Oaks sewer system went unsold about two months ago for want of a single bid. The state-imposed ceiling of six per cent interest apparently caused the lack of bidders, according to Sinn.

In another action, the public works board approved separate resolutions from Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, Stevensville and Shoreham villages and the City of St. Joseph that asked the board to apply for a federal



GEORGE A. GRIEG

grant for the project suburban water system and the expansion of St. Joseph City's filtration plant. The board asked Sinn to file an application for a maximum grant of \$1.5 million from the Housing and Urban Development department under the federal water and water facilities grant program.

Cell Study
Gets Grant
Of \$6,000Corporation Aids
Andrews' Javor

'BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. George T. Javor, assistant professor of chemistry at Andrews university, has received a \$6,000 grant from the Research Corporation of America for research on the synthesis of protein and ribonucleic acid (RNA) in a mutant cell of a micro-organism.

"If we can learn the intricate workings of an abnormal cell," says Dr. Javor, "the information could provide us with the clue to the inner processes of normal cells."

In his research project entitled "Amino Acid Control of Ribonucleic Acid Synthesis," Dr. Javor is studying why the synthesis of protein and RNA may be disengaged from one another under certain conditions in a particular mutant of the microorganism "Escherichia coli." In all other organisms, protein and RNA are ordinarily produced simultaneously; when the synthesis of one speeds up or slows down, the other does the same.

ONE YEAR

Dr. Javor, presently being assisted by Andrews university honor student Dick Guth, will be



DR. GEORGE T. JAVOR

able to pursue the research unimpeded for one year with the \$6,000 grant.

Research Corporation, one of America's oldest foundations for advancement of science, grants over \$2 million a year for research in the physical and biomedical sciences and for public health nutrition programs. It also provides invention evaluation and other patent assistance services for 200 leading scientific and educational institutions.

Grants in the physical and biomedical sciences are made to help initiate scholarly research by young faculty members who are beginning their careers as teacher-researchers and to foster pioneering or speculative research by established investigators.